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G. W. NICHOLS, Charley Horton knocked the top off of a bottle of Champagne, and drowned

of the argument, shricking hoarsely, out of time and out of tune, "Don't be a fool, don't be a fool, don't be a fool." Now loud, now low, now wild, now sweet, came the soft passionate sound of the distant music. Strauss had settled the question. Prudence was a nuisance. him then, there, and forever. He expired without a struggle, and Inclination clapped her hands over his defeat. Then she took possession of Charlie,

ball-room. Little Allie Rivers's first ball. Oh, what a fairy-land! The great Academy is a blaze of light from floor to ceiling. The walls are bright with gilding and glowing with color. Thousands of yards of bunting are draped in fantastic devices around the great abyss that is usually the stage. The musicians are playing in a grove of verdaut loveliness,

where the spruce and the pine trees of Charlie's brow resumed its usual smooththe North grow side by side with the leafy children of the tropics. The air is heavy with the perfume of flowers, and hot as the breath of summer. The floor is an ever-changing kaleidoscope of graceful, moving, varying forms. All is light and warmth and color. Little Allie Rivers is sitting quietly in a box, watching the throng of beautiful women and brave men as they glide before.

" Is'nt it glorious, mamma?" says lit-

dressed, looking particularly charming, ments in reference to her lovely daughof Wall Street renown, is at this me-Allie that mamma really can not be

with a necklace as beautiful as that him, so that no heedless elbows or awk-

There with hush and shadow, night is closing Brown birds nestle low within the sedge. Here the sea-waves moan and sob, Snow-flakes whirl, and wind gusts throb, But my babe lies closely to my prest: Sleep, my baby; ah, my baby, rest; Sweet, my baby, rest. Far away in inland forests dusky,

Nuts fall stilly on the mossy sod; Ripened berries breathe out fragrance musky; Dreaming squirrels idly wink and nod; Here the crested breakers dash. Sea-birds scream and storm-winds clash But my babe lies warm upon my breast: Sleep, my baby; ah, my baby, rest; sweet, my baby, rest. -Scribner for February.

Selected Story.

Where the Lemons Grow.

The night of the grand Charity Ball. Charley Horton leaned against a partition in the supper-room. Prudence perched upon one shoulder and said, "Don't be a fool." Inclination replies, 'She's awfully sweet." Prudence insists. "It's her first season. Don't ruin her prospects. If you marry her, gives the poor people lots of money, and side, and has been confiding to her his you'll both starve to death." Inclination suggests, "If you don't marry her, some other fellow will. How'll you like that?" Prudence calls out, "Don't be selfish." Inclination whispers, " But I think she loves you."

Here the soft throbbing notes of Strauss's last and most exquisite inspiway from the grand salon where the dancers were. Inclination fitted his song right into the rhythm of the music, three notes to a bar. "She loves you, down the scale, twisting in and out, always the same retrain following the low sweet notes. Prudence kept at his side danced in his eyes, curled his lips into smiles, and led him straight into the

The gas-light glimmers on silks and satins, gold and jewels, and Allie thinks there never was such a delightful instutution contrived by men or angels as the Charity Ball.

Mamma smothers a yawn, and wishblamed if her prophetic mind does occuted in script or Old English.

having laid the foundation for his pres- through their senses and shines in their "No, no, no-no! no!"

ent fortune in a corner grocery in the eyes. Charlie's head is lifted, watching Bowery; but we live under a republic. each couple as he passes them, keeping Solomon can deck Allie's fair shoulders watch over the little form that clings to coat. which the Khedive has presented to Mrs. | ward feet may touch it. He makes his Fitch, and consequently when mamma way carefully through the dizzy crowd, | led the victorious party. Moneybags sees him dig his clows into the ribs of winding in and out, now backward, now one of America's greatest statesmen and forward, now around, guiding her pertread on the toes of a poet, as he makes feetly, guarding her safely from all danhis way across the auditorium to their ger of collision with the rapidly changbox, she reflects that politics and poetry ing throng. Allie's eyes never move do not pay, and smiles sweet acquies- from that refuge of black broadcloth cence when Solomon offers his arm to where they fled to escape the glowing little Allie for a promenade. They join the throng, and mamma fondly into them; but every nerve is

gazes complacently after them. She is sensitive to the direction of the arm that not nearly so anxious to go to bed now guides her, and gently she yields to its as she was. She is contented to watch slightest motion, and follows where it Allie's little figure as it glides across the leads her. Their arms are round each ball-room, and to fancy what the feelings other, their hands clasped; Charlie's of her dearest friend in the next box warm breath plays against her cheek. must be. Her neighbor is the mother They are unconscious of every thing of four candidates for the holy estate of save each other, and the music tells the matrimony, all in their sixth season. rapturous story of love and ecstacy, and Ah, well, would there be any sweetness the white lilies give out their sweetest in success if there were no one to envy fragrance as they are crushed into shape-

jets wrought into a curious device, and each other. The lilies are sacrificed, but spelling out the word Charity. She is the enchantment is complete. smiling now, explaining to Solomon Mamma is beginning to be disturbed. that she thinks a great ball is such a Are they going to keep it up forever? charming way of being benevolent. "It Solomon has taken his place by mamma's makes every body so happy!" Then opinion of round dancing. vation, smiles too.

Very soon he described a little figure white mist; with white lilies resting on looking dangerously handsome to-night its bosom, clinging to its skirts, and with that light in his eyes. He looks as nestling in its hair. Then Charlie looked if he might own the town, and mamma at Solomon, lean and shrunken, yellow begins to wonder if her confidence has and blear-eyed.

audience of soft silky brown mustache. proves herself a difficult little mortal to confidence, to his grizzled beard.

Charlie bent low before the little divinity with the white lilies in her hair. Then Solomon scowled, Charlie scowled are buried in Charlie's coat. And as back again; and mamma, from her for Charlie's, what good would it do?

watch-tower, scowled also. Then Solomon thought to himself, "He's nobody; clerk down town somewhere—a thousand a year at the outside. Girl's no fool-mother ain't if she is;" and Solomon's countenance cleared off again. Allie put a single one of Jouvin's best seven-buttoned No. 6's into Charlie's two-buttoned No.8, and

ness. Mamma thought to herself, "I have great confidence in Charles; I knew his mother, and I believe he is a young man to be trusted. Besides, he knows his position." Then the muscles of mamma's countenance relaxed, and she settled down placidly to await the termination of that waltz. She knew his mother, and she had great confidence in him. Poor Mamma Rivers! your premises are excellent, but your conclu-

sions are not well drawn. Softly throbbed the music through the fragrant, heated atmosphere in low luxurious cadences, now ringing out clear and sweet like the rippling laughter of a joyous spirit voice, now sobbing like the wail of a sorrowful soul, then burstes she were in bed. Some day, when ing into rapturous triumph, wild, witchthe histories of all the martyrs have ing, and exquisite. Charlie closed his been compiled, let not the sufferings of strong warm paw firmly upon the little chaperons be without their record. Still fingers that laid themselves so softly in Allie's mamma is comparitively happy it, wound his arm round the little bunto-night. Things appear to be moving dle of lace and flowers, and gathered it in the right direction. Allie is well all up in his embrace. Then the great and hid themselves against the blackness ter to-night; and Solomon Yellowstone, of Charlie's dress-coat. Softly the little an expression of admiration at little his shoulder. Low, sweet, and sensuous pulses the music through the air. They have joined the dancers. Round py itself with the question whether, in and round they go; the floor vibrates case any thing should happen, it would beneath their flying footsteps, the gasbe best to have the wedding-cards prin- lights shine down upon them, the flowers fill the air with their incense, and Solomon Yellowstone is suspected of the wild intoxication of the music thrills to marry Money bags?"

brightness of the ones that looked so lessness between the two hearts that Allie is standing under a blaze of gas beat so closely and passionately against

Allie smiles again, Solomon smiles, and "When I was young, ma'am-" Then mamma, from her distant past of obser- he suddenly stops. When Solomon comes to think of it, he decides that it It was just at this moment that the is really both unadvisable and unnecespromenade band subsided into silence sary to draw attention to the manner with a flourish of trumpets, and low, in which he spent his youthful days. sweet, and soft floated out from amidst But Mamma agrees with him. The ration came pulsing through the door- the green foliage grouped in a distant white lilies have swung past her box part of the great hall that wonderful once or twice in their triumphant prowaltz, "Where the Lemons grow." | gress round the ball-room, led by Char-It was just at this moment that Incli- lie's arm, and mamma has discovered town as well, was shown by the large nation routed Prudence, and brought au expression in Charlie's eyes that faltzing is reprehensible and abominastanding in the centre of the ball-room. ble. To be sure, she knew his mother, What a sweet little fairy it was, stand- and has great confidence in him, and his ing there with clouds of illusion soft as income is only a thousand a year, and moonlight clinging around it like a he knows his position. But Charlie is

not been misplaced. Besides, she sud-"The beast!" muttered Charlie, to an | denly remembers that Allie sometimes "The puppy!" growled Solomon, in | deal with, and altogether a change comes over the spirit of her dream. Solomon "May I have the pleasure?" and is scowling ominously; Charlie and Allie are clear across the building. It she could only catch their eye. They He would only smile back at you, and whisk the lace and lilies away from under your motherly nose with a heartlessness peculiar to young men towards

> ladies of your age. Mamma becomes every moment more agitated. She now wonders how she ever could have tolerated Charlie Horton. In her distress she appeals to Solomon.

"Dear Mr. Yellowstone, I feel convinced that Alice is overfatiguing her- a revision, he finds some sufficient cause self. Could I trouble you to ask Mr. Horton to bring her here for a moment?" her immediately."

Will you, Solomon? Reflect for a and Charlie Horton is the best dancer in the city.

Solomon begins his chase. Charlie the brown braids beneath them.

"Your mother has sent for you, Allie. Moneybags is after us."

"Oh, Charlie!" The little hand involuntarily clasps his, and the unfortunate lilies get another squeeze.

Charlie looks wicked, and the look he chief and defiance. One turn, and they are among the thickest of the crowd of ed us our measure of success, not aldancers. Solomon is bewildered; he ways on account of our good endeavors, diately concerned ourselves, we have glowing brown eyes looked down into has lost them. Then a sudden plunge but often in spite of our doubts, igno- always been actively engaged in outside and bids fair to be a great success. Mam- the beautiful blue ones beneath, and the in a straight line, Charlie takes her right rance, indifference and sins. With- charities. It is a part of our creed that ma has received a great many compliblue ones drooped under the warmth, through the moving, resolving crowd, out pride and without egotism, then, let no church of Christ has a right to exist, out under the bunting, and through a us reverently say as did the Hebrews in which does not work for God and bucorridor. They are in the supper-room, the olden time, "Not unto us, O Lord: manity. We have constantly tried to figure yielded to the pressure of his arm, alone amidst the strewn wrecks of the not unto us: but unto thy name give live up to our creed, and have proved ment gazing across the house with such one hand in his, the other clinging to feast-demolished pyramids, half-eaten glory, for thy mercy and thy truth's our claim to be a working and a missionsandwiches, dripping ice-cream, and sake." In this spirit, it may be both ary church. Far the largest part of our empty bottles.

> "Allie!" "Yes."

"Do you love me?" "Oh, Charlie!"

Alice's nose retired in Charlie's dress-

" Me?"

There was war in the family mansion on Lexington Avenue. But Charlie was routed, papa vanquished, and mamma forced to surrender. Young that, in this respect, each year has w America won, as it always does in this enlightened nineteenth century. When papa protested, Charlie asked him how large his income was when he undertook the responsibilities of matrimony. Papa yielded to logic, and took Charlie into business with him. Mamma remembered that she knew his mother. Then Allie hugged them both, and the cards were printed in Old English.

"Charlie," said Allie, a month after the wedding, "isn't Strauss lovely!" "Yes. Bless him!"

Allie would have replied, but Charlie's demands upon her mouth made articulation impossible.

FAREWELL SERVICES AT THE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(UNITARIAN), SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1377. FAREWELL SERMON,

REV. GEO. W. CUTTER.

The seven-year's pastorate of Rev George W. Cutter over the First Congregational (Unitarian) church in Arlington, closed last Sunday. The feelings entertained by the retiring pastor are well expressed in his farewell discourse, (a full verbatim report of which is given below), and the respect and honor in which he is held, not only by the people of his charge, but by the citizens of the assembly which gathered at the church have been attended with great mercan-

The opening exercises were of the without precedent in the have shared in ordinary character, though unusually interesting from the appropriateness of the general depression an the music and the Scripture selections. At their conclusion, the choir sang the following hymn.

When forced to part from those we love, Though sure to meet to-morrow, We still a painful anguish prove,-We feel a pang of sorrow.

But who can e'er describe the tears

We shed when thus we sever, If doomed to part for months, for years To part, perhaps, for ever. Yet, if our aims are fixed aright, A sacred hope is given;

Though here our prospects end in night,

We'll meet again in heaven. Then let us form those bonds above Which time can ne'er disserver. Since, parting in a Saviour's love,

We part to meet forever.

At its conclusion, Mr. Cutter announced as the basis of his sermon:-"Not unto us, O, Lord: not unto us; but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy and thy truth's sake."—Ps. 115-1.

It is the part of a wise man, at the close of his labor, to look back with prusupport and guidance, who hath grantwise and proper for us to take a hasty contributious have been made to the review of the past seven years, and see American Unitarian Association agency. what has been attempted and accom- in Boston, through which we have helped plished, and what we have failed to do. to extend the principles of Liberal Chris-Myown impression, is we have been di- tianity throughout the land, to assist

practical Christian work has grown, and

widened, and strengthened, with its growth; and our faith in Liberal Christianity is justified by the results we are able to see about us. If I judge aright, the average religious life of the Society was never purer, stronger, or deeper than at present. It seems to me nessed an improvement on the year precedling. It may be, indeed, that I regard you with the partiality of friendship, or with that fond favoritism which naturally springs in our hearts for those in whom we trust; but, if I read you truly, your interest in this church was never more earnest, your hopes for its continued success never so ardent, and your readiness to work for it never more willing than now; so that whether we consider our financial condition, or our numerical strength, or the activity and interest manifested in our Sunday School, or the unity and harmony of sentiment which prevails throughout the congregation, or our acknowledged influence in this community, or our moral standing in the sight of our Maker, I think we have just reason to thank the Lord, through whose mercy and favor we have

been greatly blessed. I am aware that I have not a long period to review. The years of our ministry together have been few,-and how swiftly and happily those bave sped,-yet each, we trust, has carried with it a worthy record, not only of our good intentions, but also real work accomplished.

In the first place, let me briefly refer to our financial account, which may be taken as an index of our material prosperity, and which some persons consider the only true indication of a sound and healthy church organization. And as I present this statement, you will doubtless bear in mind that the past few years ile calamity and or country. We, of course

the time. I know that, in a worldly point of view, most of you have been tried as never before; you have felt grievously, with the rest of the community the disaster of the Boston fire, and the panic and hard times following closely upon it. Besides this, we have suffered the additional calamity of having our edifice rent in twain by a tornado. Notwithstanding these serious obstacles, your contributions to the support of this church have not seriously diminished, and your gifts to missionary and charitable objects have always been gen-

In July, 1870, our church was free from debt, except what we were still owing for the Parish parlor. In November of that year the ladies of the society gave a sale and entertainment in the vestry, from which they realized over \$600. One year later they held another, and raised \$700. With these sums they were able to pay off all indent inspection, and determine, if he debtedness. In August, 1871, we lost cau, in what degree his efforts have been our beautiful spire, and the cost of resuccessful or satisfactory. If, after such placing that, and of repairing our organ (also damaged) amounted to over \$4,for gratulation; if, upon the whole, 000. The ladies of the society, again the execution of the work corresponds in setting diligently to work, were able, in Solomon is delighted. "I will bring some measure to its conception, so that the following spring, to give another his heart is filled with honest joy and most successful fair, the proceeds of pride, the next wisest thing he can do which, together with the proceeds of a moment. You have had the gout, and is to look up to Heaven and bow before parlor concert, amounted to \$1,800. locomotion is difficult business for you, that Infinite One, by whose grace all Encouraged by this result, another engood is achieved among men, and whose tertainment was given one year later, Spirit works in us both to will and to do which brought in \$1,500 more. The his pleasure. To-day, friends, as we next year it was thought best by the sees him coming. Charlie's tall head stand at the parting of the ways and con- Parish Committee and the pastor to try bends until the long mustaches rest on sider, as is natural, the plans and pur- and raise the amount still due by subposes, the Christian work and worship, scription. I believe every one in the in which we have been engaged for the congregation, who was able to give, past few years, if we shall find that responded liberally to our call, and about therein our mutual efforts have been \$2,100 were subscribed, nearly all of happy and successful, let us rejoice which was afterwards paid into the not simply among ourselves, but also be treasury. Thus an indebtedness of glad in the Lord. Let our feeling be \$6,820.00 was cleared, while the current darts at Solomon is a mixture of mis- that of humble acknowledgment of His annual expenses of the church were met

Besides this extra work which imme-"That's no answer. Are you going vinely blessed and prospered: our hopes feeble societies, to spread our tracts and have not been greatly disappointed; our literature, (wherever men were willing

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THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

By the exigencies of the last Presidential campaign, this new title and new office has been created. The past week has been an eventful one in the history of our country, and now that this Commission is organized and ready to act upon any State which the two houses of Congress may submit to it, there appears to be among all a disposition to submit cheerfully to the judgments that brief sketches of the members of this

most important body. The justices on the commission are circuits, namely: Clifford, of Portland, Strong of Phlladelphia, Miller of Keokuk. Iowa, Field of San Francisco, and Bradley of New Jersey, who has been chosen by his associates to fill the important position of being able to give the casting vote in the Commission. None of them are known as extreme partisans in politics, excepting Judge Clifford, who was in active political life before he came upon the bench, and was appointed to the present position by President Buchanan. He is a Bourbon Democrat. Judge Field is also a Democrat, but of a more progressive and liberal character. The others are Republicans.

The Senate branch of the tribunal is made up of Messrs. Edmunds of Vermont, Morton of Indiana and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Republicans, and Thurman of Ohio and Bayard of Delaware, Democrats. Mr. Edmunds is about 50 years old, has been active in politics for many years, has been in the Senate ever since the death of Senator Foote in April, 1866. Mr. Morton is 54 years old, entered politics in 1852, and obtained a national reputation as the "great War Governor" of Indiana during the rebellion. He has been a Mr. Frelinghuysen March, 1867. ared the Sex is 60 years old. He ate in 1866, and has

served continuously since. Mr. Bayard is 49 years old. He entered the Senate as his father's successor in March, 1869, and has served ever since. The House members are as follows:--

Messrs. Payne of Ohio, Hunton of Virginia, and Abbott of Massachusetts, Democrats; and Garfield of Ohio, and Hoar of Massachusetts, Republicans. Mr. Payne is 67 years old, and has been for many years conspicuous in politics and commercial affairs, although this is his first term in Congress. He was defeated for re-election. Mr. Hunton is 64 years old; was a rebel brigadier general during the war. This is his second term in Congress, and he has been reelected. Mr. Abbott is 62 years old, is well known in politics, but this is his first term in Congress. He was not renominated. Mr. Garfield is 46 years old, was a leading Union soldier during the late war, was promoted to be a Major General, and has been prominent in politics for many years. He is serving his seventh term in Congress, and has been re-elected. Mr. Hoar is 51 years old, and is serving his fourth term in Congress, having declined a renomination last fall.

Thus the Commission is made up, and made up well. The fifth judge may really have no more to do with deciding the result of the Presidential election than any other member of the Commission, but as in the popular estimate he will be generally regarded as the fulcrum upon which the whole matter will turn, the real arbiter of the arbiters, it was peculiarly important that great care should be taken in his selection. It is now to be assumed that all the five Judges, whatever may have been their original partisan prepossessions, will come to this momentous resposibility in the spirit professed by Judge Clifford, who, in a recent private conversation, said: "He was going to use his best endeavors to go through with the duty imposed upon him."

Fears that a considerable flood would result when the great body of snow on the ground went off, are being dispelled by the warm and sunny days of the past week, which have carried off easily, though rapidly, a considerable portion of it, and fully opening the usual water courses and gutters. Although winter is by no means over, and we are likely to have considerable more snow, we can be thankful that no more damage has resulted by the melting in this instance.

The premium on gold continues to droop, and on Wednesday last was quoted at 104 7-8.

Fire.-The most disastrous fire which Fowle. The site of the buildings comprising the mill property is on Mystic St., originated. About five o'clock Sunday morning, the workmen employed at the gas house, nearly opposite the mill, were surprised by seeing a flock of doyes flyout by the smoke. The fire department responded as promptly as was possible, considering the state of the roads, and may be rendered. Our readers will the roof, when it was apparent that the piano solo, Miss Nellie Hardy; reading, doubtless be interested in the following building mast go. The firemen did A. Dwight Field; solo, "Kathleen May- self or Gov. Wells; he did not rememthose of the first, third, eighth and ninth the main building, and saving the engine amusing, and was well presented, the (the buildings being situated in a valley) the fire made hardly any show. The fire originated in the basement, in the north-west corner, and when discovered had made good headway. There has been some talk of incendiagency of Mr. George Y. Wellington, insurance to the amount of \$11,400 was effected. This amount, with the excep-Ins. Co., of Hartford Conn, was equally North America, Philadelphia; Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.: North America and Mercantile Insurance Co., English; Com-

> themes of conversation, both in Lexington and Bedford, during the past week, has been mad dogs, in consequence of the advent of such an animal, and the damage and loss inflicted. Tuesday forenoon an ordinary-sized, brown-colored, strange dog attracted attention in East Lexington by attacking everything he met as he ran through the street. Two dogs belonging to Mr. Alderman were bitten, and near the old "Munroe Tavern" he attacked and bit severely a dog belonging to Mr. O'Neil, and some others on his way up through the centre of the town of Lexington. Here he bit several more, and continued his mad flight towards Bedford. A party of young men with guns started in pur-

mercial Union Assurance Co., English;

Queen Insurance Co., English; Scottish

Commercial Insurance Co., English.

In Bedford, a dog belonging to Mr. I. T. Winchester was bitten, and the alarm employ of Mr. Jerome Bacon, mounted a mustang, and started in pursuit. He overtook the dog and killed it, thus ending the troulbe. Some twenty dogs in all were bitten. Nearly all of them dogs. They declined, however, to interfere, but we presume the matter will

not be allowed to rest there. In this connection we desire to give a word of warning to owners and keepers during the winter months from lack of water. When every thing is frozen, many of their usual places are inaccessible, and unless water is furnished by their keepers, they suffer from thirst. This is a fruitful cause of madness, but often it does not develope until the heat depot, on the Middlesex Central Branch, of summer, or by some extra exertion on such a warm day as last Tuesday.

BURST .- Superintendent Stickney, of the Water Works, was routed out at eleven o'clock, Tuesday night, to attend to a "busted" hydrant on the Avenue, near the residence of Mr. Hobbs. The Superintendent is of the opinion if the hydrant had been closed properly when last used, the burst (?) would not have

SPECIAL NOTICE.—There will be a special meeting of the Arlington Reform Club, at their rooms, next Monday evening, at 71 o'clock. It is hoped every member will be present as business of Lodge Course, will be given in Town the utmost importance will come before Hall, Arlington, on Tuesday evening, the meeting.

At the last meeting of the Hiram Lodge, F. A. M., of Arlington, Mr. John Hill was presented with a valuable past sioners to cut off the water in all cases masters' jewel. The presentation speech where the bills were not paid before the buy, nor the Green Room swerve, to re- weeks to me has been the many anxious seasons of sorrow our faith has been was made by Wm. E. Parmenter, Esq. first day of February.

Sociable .- The first of a series of sociit has been our duty to record for a con- ables by the ladies of the Orthodox socisiderable time, occurred last Sunday ety was held in the vestry of the church, morning, and resulted in the almost to-last Thursday evening. Supper was tal destruction of the Arlington Mills, served at seven o'clock, and was both owned and occupied by Mr. Samuel A. elegant and substantial. An hour was fore the Congressional Committee now in the least demoralized, he returned with ery boy and girl, of proper age to attend, and they were crowded full of almost to give their attention to a series of shad- to shame even a Judas Iscariot. One every conceivable variety of machinery ow pantomimes. There were three of Littlefield, who acted in the capacity of used in grinding and pulverizing grains, them, viz:-" A Clean Shave," "Office clerk for the Board, was before the drugs and minerals. The fire was con- Practice by Dr. Quack," and "Ah Sins Committee on Monday, but refused to fined to the main building, in which it adventures at Avon Inn," each panto- tell his whole story. Yesterday, howing about their yard, and on going out, for the little folks,—those under four- The fellow, according to his own story, discovered the fire in the mills and gave teen years of age being debarred from is not worthy of credence under oath, whether as Selectman of the town, Bank that the work done in the vestry from the alarm. The doves had been driven this one, -on the evening of Feb. 22d. for he has already been guilty, if it is or Insurance Director, master of a ship.

soon three streams were playing upon the Arlington Reform Club, last Tuesit. For more than half an hour it seemed day evening, before an audience which the polls in Vernon parish so as to as though the firemen would gain the packed the room in every part giving transpose 178 Democratic votes over to mastery, but owing to the peculiar con- a view of the stage. The following is the Republican candidates. He further struction of the building, and the great the programme presented .- "Marching testified that he did this by express number of partitions where the fire had a through Georgia," solo by S. B. Wood, direction of Gov. Wells, and that after chance to work unseen, it broke through chorus by the club; solo, Miss Redman; making copies of the altered originals not release their efforts, and under the ourneen," Mrs. Swan; piano duett, Miss ber which, but at all events with Gov. skillful guidance of Asst. Engineer Chas. Nellie and Miss May Hardy: farce, "A Gott, succeeded in confining the fire to Drop too much." This last was very room and water wheels. There were characters being sustained by Miss Lizonly a small number of persons at the zie Hardy, Mrs. E. O. Grover, and of total depravity will find in this felfire, the moon shining so brightly that Messrs. Rugg, Richardson, Wood, and low's confession as argument in support

The Leader, a monthly musical paper for the musical million, has just been enlarged to double its former size, and the publisher makes the following arism, but from all we can learn, we liberal offer to subscribers for 1877. judge it to have been accidental. Each number will contain an illustrated The loss is estimated at \$15,000. Mr. forty cent piece of piano music, folded Fowle has formerly employed a watch-in the paper, and in addition to this man at the mills, but about a year ago each subscriber will be presented with he was discharged, and, through the one dollar's worth of new music as a premium. When we consider that the subscription price is only one dollar per year, it must be acknowledged that tion of \$1000 of the stock, in the Orient this is the most liberal offer made by any music publisher in the country, and divided between the Insurance Co., of it is not surprising that the Leader is rapidly attaining an immense circulation. Jean White, publisher, 226 Washington St., Boston.

The regular preaching service at the Baptist church, next Sabbath after-MAD Dog .- One of the principal o'clock. A service or praise will be held in the vestry at 7 o'clock, Sabbath eveneng, continuing for half an hour, followed by a Bible reading on Christ's love for the world.

> ANNUAL LEVEE .- The party assembled at Town Hall last Thursday evening, at the annual sociable by Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I.O.O.F., was a brilliant one though smaller than on some previous occasion. The music was excellent, and the hours passed quickly and merrily. The order of dances were very elaborate and showy, embracing a variety of patterns.

On the evening of Wednesday February 7, the Methodist Society of Arlington will give another entertainment in Menotomy Hall. There will be singing, recitations, and other exhaving been given, George Baker in the ercises, and refreshments will be served during the evening. See Advertise-

WATER TAKERS, ATTENTION .- The wa ter will be shut off at the Reservoir, Satwere killed at once. Mr. Alderman shut urday (Feb. 3d) forenoon, and will rehis up, and called upon the Selectmen to main cut off until the broken hydrant is kill them, and thus enable him to secure repaired. The Unitarian bell will be damages under the law in regard to struck one hour before the water is shut off, as a warning to water takers.

There was a very good entertainment at the Unitarian vestry, on Thursday evening, consisting of tableaux, may not soon be forgotten. He was of dogs. Madness is often occasioned singing, a charade, song, entitled "The Cape boy, early left without a father, and Laborers," by several young ladies and gentlemen. A very enjoyable time was spent by those who attended.

> A new turn table is being put in a short distance above the Lexington for the accommodation of the engines on the trains which only run as far as that

It will be seen by his card in another column, that Mr. S. P. Prentiss has made a reduction in the price of tuition, to correspond with the times.

On the evening of Monday, Feb. 12, Mt. Horeb Lodge, L. O. I., will inaugurate a series of social parties, in Menotomy Hall. The tickets are now

ENGLISH OPERA .- The next, and closing entertainment before the Bethel February 6th.

The Superintendent of the Water Works has orders from the Commis-

[Correspondence.] OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan. 31ts, 1877. A confession was made Tuesday be pleasantly spent in discussing the good investigating the conduct of the Louisi- the same transparency and probity of is in the school. Their attendance has things, when the company were invited ana Returning Board, which might put mime included several acts, and as they ever, he hops up, like a Jack in a Box, were highly comical and well performed, and says he has seen his attorney, who created a vast deal of amusement. It advised him to purge himself of conwas decided to furnish an entertainment | tempt by telling his story under protest. GOOD TIME .- A very attractive pro- the meanest kind of trickery. He testigramme was presented at the rooms of fied that on the 3d of December he altered the original returns from two of the latter were burned either by him-Wells's knowledge. Now, when Wells has no more dirty work for the fellow to perform, he sells himself to Gov. Tilden. The believers in the doctrine

> Senator Anthony has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to attend the sessions of the Senate.

of their faith.

Hon. Joseph E. Bailey took the oath in the Senate, as the successor of Andrew Johnson, from Tennessee, last Monday.

Ex-Confederate Vice-President Alexender H. Stevens, is at the National Hotel, very sick, and does not expect ever to leave his room again alive.

The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the poor of the District of Columbia, and the bill imposing a tax of 1 per cent. on lands outside of Washington and Georgetown, used solely for agricultural purposes, and a tax of 12 per cent. on all other real and personal properay in the District, has passed the House.

Mr. Daniel C. French, the sculptor of the Minute-man at Concord, is engaged | these years, we have never failed to send | under the present system. Notwithstandhere in modeling for the St. Louis Cus- them at least two barrels of garments noon, will be omitted, The ordinance tom House a group representing Peace | made by the ladies and the children, of communion will be observed at three and War. The figures are to be four- together with the collection of pennies

> INSTALLATION .- Last Monday evening P. M., A. E. Scott, installed the following named gentlemen as officers of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, F. A. M., in Lexington:-

W. M.-George O. Davis. S. W.—Everett S. Locke. J. W.—J. E. Crone. Treas.-C. C. Goodwin. Sec.-H. M. Reed. Marshal,— L. E. Crone. S. D.—Q. Bicknell, Jr. J. D.-George H. Cutter. S. S.-H. D. Estabrook. J. S.-C. T. West. Organist,—J. N. Morse. J. S.—J. F. Ham. Tyler,-A. L. Ball.

There is a rule which prohibits the attendance at school of any children from residences where there are cases of scarlet fever, or any other infectious diseases, and the orders of the School Committee in regard to it are very strict.

Good.—The net proceeds of the Uni versalist Fair, held last week in Town Hall, were a triffe larger than last year, footing up the nice little sum of \$515.81

[Correspondence.] MR. EDITOR:-A good man is gone When Capt. Reuben Hopkins died, Jan. 22, 1877, Arlington sustained a loss that education, but the sturdy, resolute boy one. As time passed on he drifted away from the sandy Cape, and finally, with his family, cast anchor in West Cambridge, where his open, generous, kindly nature soon surrounded him with neighbors devoted and true. Ship owners sought his services continually, for he was a safe navigator, and a judicious and faithful master of a vessel, but rarely commanded one in which he was not at least part owner. This was his business; in this he made his fortune, which his generosity and wisely directed charities never permitted to increase beyond a limited size.

Capt. Hopkins did not quit the quarter deck till he was nearly sixty, and he retained, to some extent, his interest in navigation to the last. His manners were always retiring and unobtrusive, and success failed to awaken in him either pride or personal vanity. He loathed all pretence, shuffling and double-dealing. Hence it is

tion was forced upon him, without any of ers in regard to the future of our Sunday sterling Webster Whig, and, without being the number of families. Still, nearly evcharacter, with the same consciencious been constant and regular; their conduct regard for the rights of others, with the has always been good; their singing has

possible to believe a word he says, of or Representative to the General Court, he was always the same urbane, courteous, careful and straight-forward man. What community can fail to grieve at the loss of such a man?

be widely known; he was eminent for goodness rather than greatness,-unless a perfectly upright, well-rounded character, in these degenerate times, is greatness. Few men were more strongly enacquaintances, and the silent and hidden streams of his bounty have flowed incessantly for more than a quarter of a cenhand know what thy left hand doeth," being observed all the while.

tentive memory went far to supply the deficiency of his early education.

Lexington, Jan. 29th, 1877. H. H.

[Sermon of Rev. G. W. Cutter, of Arlingto

simply to give us a hearing), and to aid in the education of the Freedmen of the South. By this agency we have disbursed, for various missionary objects, \$1627. We have also sent each year, a small surn to the Sunday School Society, in Boston, which gifts have amounted to \$200. For the past twentyseven years, this church has been actively interested in the Children's Mission in Boston, one of the best institutions I know of for clothing, protecting and dren wherever found.

On the first of January, through all

taken up each Sunday in the Sunday School. Although thus earnestly engaged for the comfort and welfare of the destitute in other places, we have by no means neglected our own poor. True, in our congregation, we have had comparatively few who might be considered objects of charity. Yet from time to time small gifts of money have been made (from our annual Thanksgiving collection), to those in needy circumstances, whose condition was made known to the pastor. My work, however, has been chiefly among the poor whom I have found in town; and although I was not authorized by you to expend your money in that direction, still I have always acted upon the principle that when I knew of a family that was freezing or starving, sick or in distress, I would not inquire whether they were American-born or foreigners, Protestant or Catholic, Evangelical or Heretic, provided I could relieve their necessity with the means in my possession. I felt encouraged to continue this work, not only by the liberal donations on Thanksgiving Day, but also by the generous supplies of fuel; garments, my efforts. If you could hear, as I have, within the past few days, the many earnest, profound words of gratitude from the deserving poor of our town, you would rejoice to feel that your gifts to that class have done a beautiful and blessed work in Christ's name. It seems poor. His circumstances allowed him but that there are very few Christians who pit. It has been my constant desire to the most meagre opportunities for an are willing or able to do a work of unsectarian charity; I hope, therefore, that soon found means at sea for relieving his your efforts in this direction may never widowed mother of some of her cares and be discontinued. The money that has financial perplexities, and his filial affec- been distributed by me in this way, I tion delighted in making her home a happy think has exceeded \$600; not indeed, a large sum, yet when prudently used, producing an incalculable amount of comfort and relief. Making a summary then, of all that has been expended by the society for these various objects, besides meeting its current expenses, I find that it amounts to about \$9,300, for the past seven years. While I congratulate you upon this agreeable result, I am glad to remember that your readiness to give has always been a real excal righteousness.

Let me call your attention to our Sun-

his seeking; no receipted tax-bills, nor School. The school has never been a oyster suppers swelled his constituency, large one, owing to the fact that there are but in the time of Webster he went as a few children in the society compared to same instinctive disgust for fraud, and for constantly improved, and they were never moral turpitude in any of its protean more interested in their lessons. I beshapes, that characterized him through lieve they all come, simply because they love to come, and know that their teachers When the Savings Bank was organized feel personally interested in them. With in Arlington, it was natural that his name, an energetic young man for a Superintenalmost a synonyme of integrity and re- dent, I see no reason why your school may liability, should be found in the Board of not continue to grow and prosper. I trust Trustees, an office which he relinquished that your wise care and management in but a short time before his demise. But its behalf may never decline. Remember Sunday to Sunday is just as essential to the success of your church, as are the exercises in this room. Let the young, then, be encouraged in every possible way, to begin early and continue their religious life. Let them see that you (parents and But Capt. Hopkins was too modest to friends), are really interested for them; and soon, as young men and women, they will come forward to do their part in the Christian tasks of the church, and fill your places with dignity and honor. I need scarcely say that my intercourse with these deared to their own circle of relatives and dear younger brothers and sisters has been a very congenial and happy one. I esteem it one of the highest of my privileges to have enjoyed that most precious thingtury,-the dictum, "Let not thy right the confidence and love of your children. Wherever I go, I shall take them with me in my heart, and whenever I may He was a dear lover of books, and revisit Arlington, my first desire will be always supplied his cabin with them before to see that they are still in their places, sailing, and his extensive reading and re- and fulfilling the fond expectation which I have of them.

In regard to our church organization, I believe it has never been so strong as at present. The people are united and harmonious in every enterprise they undertake, and are more regular than formerly in their attendance upon public worship. Our numbers have slowly but steadily increased, and new families have from time to time been added to our body. This is an encouraging fact, when we remember that there are already more churches in Arlington than are needed, and that without new comers into town, neither society can add to its numbers except by a loss to some other church. If the sectarian feeling were not so strong in this community, three churches might accommodate the entire church-going population; and each saving neglected and abandoned chil- of these might then be more vigorous and flourishing, and more generously supported by the people than it can expect to be ing this unwise competition among Christians, we have not only been able to hold our own, but have received many new comers into our congregation, and as our financial record shows, are quite compe-

While I am grateful that you are thus strong and united among yourselves, it is also a pleasure for me to reflect upon my pastoral relations with you. The most encouraging part of my service has been the readiness with which we became personally attached. Coming among you as an entire stranger, I felt that neither my pulpit ministrations nor my parish work could be efficient and helpful, until I had become acquainted with you individually. The peculiar duties of my office at once opened the way for mutual friendship, and I cannot thank you sufficiently for the esteem, confidence and consideration, with which I have almost invariably been treated. The longer our intercourse has continued, the better has been our mutual understanding, and the more cordial our co-operation; and to-day I thank the Father of all mercies that I can take every one by the hand and feel that, with scarcely an exception, you are all my personal friends. And here allow me to thank you deeply and sincerely for the very generous present, I have lately received as a token of your kind regard and good wishes. I have procured with the money a provisions, and money, with which valuable addition to my library, and whermany of you have so freely supported ever my lot may be cast among men, I shall always have with me this precious testimonial from my dear parishioners in Arlington.

If I have succeeded in reaching you by my pulpit efforts, it has been largely due to the fact that I have known you so intimately and pleasantly outside of the pulmeet you in the affairs of daily life, and to know you in the sweet domesticity of the home circle. All the hours that I could rightly take from my study, have been given to parochial visits. These would probably amount to 340 each year. They have been made chiefly upon the sick, the needy, the aged, and the bereaved; and, if any of you have the feeling that you have not seen me as often as you may have desired, I beg you to bear in mind that a minister has many, many calls upon his time, and that I have always endeavored to visit those who seemed in greatest need of my services.

During the past seven years, as pastor of this parish, I have baptized eighty-one persons, including those of all ages, pression of your Christain benevolence, and have solemnized thirty-seven marand that you have not been hearers of riages. I have also attended sixty-five the word only, but doers also. Let us funerals. Of the last fifteen were those rejoice then in the Lord, because he hath of children under five years of age, made us his servants in deeds of practi- and six over eighty years of age. From this you may judge how large a part of my time has been devoted to the day School. Here, too, I find there has suffering and sorrowing. Scarcely a family been a marked change for the better. in the Parish that has not been called to Not only has the condition of the school mourn the loss of some near relative. not strange that, as his character and itself greatly improved, but the parents of Yet these sad experiences have often principles became known, his townsmen our little folks have also had their inter- brought us the richest blessings, and have should delight to honor him, and avail est in the school awakened. One of the revealed to many hearts the wisdom and themselves of one whom money could not most gratifying signs of the past few mercy of the Heavenly Father. In these present them in General Court. His elec- inquiries made by the fathers and moth- severely tried; yet we rejoice to know that the form of Christianity, which we drawing nearer and nearer, not only to the heavhold dear, has proved to be not only a most helpful and inspiring belief to live by, but also an unfailing support in the hour of death. Your griefs have always sacred privilege it has been, to stand by the bedside of your dear ones, and watch with you the ascension to a better life of those whom God hath called to himself. Those of us who have breathed together the funeral prayer, have felt our hearts united by the closest and purest friendship, and, although the sorrow was grievous for a season, we cherished the glad assurance that at last God would gather us all to the heavenly mansion; and that there his aged servants and the tender nurslings of Christ, brothers, sisters, and all the dear departed, would be one in the eternal peace and love of God, even as Jesus and the Father were one.

By far the larger part of my thought and time has been given to the preparagladly devoted both heart and mind. Of what the result of that labor has been, probably you are better able to speak than myself. I can only tell you what my aim has been: namely, to inspire your souls, and influence your characters with God's truth. To this end I have carefully studied the habits and disposition of each of my hearers, and have tried to speak the word that each most needed to hear. If at any time my language has seemed too personal, please remember that my only desire has been to be as clear and candid as one must be in my position, even though the truth be unwelcome. I have always striven, however, to avoid a spirit of faultfinding, and to bring to you positive declarations of courage, hope and helpfulness. I am aware that some, who have always been connected with the society have not been interested in my preaching, and that I have not been able to reach them, although I have prayerfully endeavored to do so. I trust, however, that when a new pastor and a new voice have taken my place, their interest in religion. and in this church, may be revived. I have always made the Bible our text-book, and

have labored from Sunday to Sunday to unfold to you its eternal truths, and to impress upon your souls the highest lessons of faith, duty, prayer, and immortality. In this attempt, I have availed myself of whatever light modern science and history throw upon the subject, that I might lead you to love and reverence the Scripture, not with an ignorant superstition, but with an intelligent appreciation of its contents. I have addressed myself to your conscience and common sense; and, while I acknowledge that there are mysteries which the human mind cannot fathom, I have never asked you to accept a statement which was not reasonable. I have preached the distinctive belief of Unitarians, because in my jud at, that comes nearest to pure, primitive Christianity. The burden of my discourse has been the Fatherly character of God;-Jesus, our elder Brother, the Way, the Truth and the Life; the Holy Spirit, that light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world; the heavenly blessedness of pure, unselfish living; and the hell-within-us of a vio lated conscience. I could find no views of God, Christ, and humanity better calculated to arous your nobler affections, or confirm your purest resolutions, than these. I need not say that I have always felt deeply with you the trials, cares, sorrows and sins of life. And I think you will bear me out in the statement that I have not classed myself among the righteous or the saints; but that, conscious of my own great infirmities, and having known that sad desolation which sin brings into Social & Musical Entertainment our souls, I have spoken as an earnest but unworthy brother to tried and tempted men. My deepest and most earnest appeals have always come from my own experience. In this spirit I have asked you to help me while helping one another in Christian conduct and holy living, and my feeling to-day is that I have been divinely blessed and strengthened more than any person to whom

In this spirit, too, I have sought to unite you all in the Commemorative Service of our Lord. I have wanted you to become partakers Mr. J. Gilbert, in Christian fellowship and communion, not upon the ground that we were pure or spiritual enough to call ourselves true disciples of Jesus, but because we were not so true or consecrated as we should be. and therefore needed all the stimulus and inspiration his example might give us, besides the sympathy and support of other souls actuated by the same noble desire to become Christ-like. With this hope and prayer we have communed in spirit and in truth. Our love-feasts have been tender and beautiful, and have brought to our souls a new increase of moral energy, and rich gifts of fervor and devotion. During my ministry the number of commuicants has been doubled; and I shall always render thanks to God, through whose grace I have been able to interest so many of our young men and women in this service. May God bless them and uphold them in their good endeavor!

And now, dear friends, as I address you for the last time as your pastor, I can only repeat what I have so often urged upon you before, -continuance in well-doing,-perseverance in truth and rightcousness. The future may bring you success or failure; yet the failure can only be partial and temporary if you are true to yourselves and true to the opportunities which God will give you. But trust in Him evermore; and remember that as he hath graciously blessed you in times past, so in the days to come He will be near with his Infinite goodness, ready and pledged to help yon, provided that you live and act as his children.

And not only have you to work out your own salvation, His grace assisting; you also have a cause to sustain, and a faith to extend in which others are interested. On this spot the Word of God has been read and taught for one hundred and forty years. Others have labored-you have entered into their labors. You are the heirs and trustees of many faithful men and devoted women who have passed on before, and who from their high places look down upon you with solicitude, bidding you be faithful in your day and generation,—followers of Christ in sincerity and simplicity, sons and daughters of the living God. Then take up the work which they have transmitted to you; let your children grow up and rejoice in it; make good their best aims and endeavors, and the God of your fathers will crown your efforts with His loving benediction.

To-morrow our paths diverge. Under a wise Providence, as I trust, I go forth to another field of service, while you remain to toil for God and man in the same vineyard. It is with unfeigned reluctance and sadness that I resign a work to which my heart has been devoted, and say "Farewell" to friends whose kindness and sympathy have become a part of my life. As I depart, I am proud and happy to believe that your brotherly love goes with me. In my new home nothing will delight me more than to learn that you are still heartily united in your work and worship, and that this church is strong and prosperous. Wherever the voice of duty calls us, let us do our part earnestly and well, ever striving for the same essed ends, and lifting our prayers to the same signant Father. Though we be as pilgrims niling up different sides of the same mountain, et us sing as we go, because at each step we are

en-lit summit, but also to one another. May God bless you all on earth, and unite us all in eternity.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cutter gave a reception in the church parlors, brought me a blessing; and a sweet and and almost the entire congregation called to bid them God-speed. A large number of others, not connected with the church or society, were present, and joined in wishing their hosts increased success in their new fields of labor.

Mr. Cutter has for some years filled positions upon our School and Library Committees, has always identified himself fully with every enterprise looking to the growth and welfare of the town, and will be missed in this community.

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German SYRUP for severe Coughs, Colds settled tion of sermons; a work to which I have on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one that used it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it.

Sold by C. H. Osborn & Co., Arlington, Mass.

HARD TIMES.

No more of the "HARD TIMES" complain, Since you at RICHARDS' store can buy FINE CLOTHING" for the Gentlemen Who has a very large supply,

At prices lower than elsewhere, AT 24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,

BOYS AND CHILDREN.

In clothes for BOYS AND CHILDREN near They're giving "BARGAINS" very rare At GEO. H. RICHARDS', in Dock Square Just take the "LITTLE FELLOWS" there, And they the "Hadsome Thing" will do; Then take your neighbor's children too. OLD CORNER STORE, 24, 25 AND 26 DOCK SQUARE.

Deaths.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notice

In Arlington, Jan. 30, Mrs. Abigail Harrington, aged 77 years, 7 months.

In East Lexington, Jan. 12, Frank Wendell, youngest child of Loring S. and Frances A. Pierce, aged 16 years, 2 months, 12 days.

In Lexington, Jan. 28, Miss Abby F. Seaver.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F.

Lectures & Entertainments. Town Hall, - Arlington, TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 6, 1877.

The next entertainment of the Bethel Lodge Course, will be given as above, and will consist of

English Opera.

* Single Tickets, with Reserved Seats, 50 cents, to be had at the Post Office.

MENOTOMY HALL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 7, 1877. For which the following well known tallent has

Miss Alice J. Carle,
Formerly contralto of Barnabee Troupe Miss Annie Shopelroy, and Miss Hartwell,

The well known Readers,

Pianist and Accompanist Additional talent will probably be secured. Refreshments will be offered for sale during the

TICKETS, 25 CENTS, TO BE HAD AT THE DOOR. Arlington, Feb. 3, 1877.

WANTED.

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Arlington, Jan. 31, 1877.

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Feb. 3, 1877.-4w Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas H. Marstou, late of Belmont, in said County, deceased, Greeting:

W HEREAS, Matilda S. Marston, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

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Feb. 3, 1877.-4w

MRS. R. RENWICK, FASHIONABLE

Hress and Cloak Maker,

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MRS. RENWICK would inform her former patrons and the public generally that she has taken the rooms recently vacated by Miss Manning, at the junction of Arlington Avenue and Charlestown St., and has resumed the business of

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in all its branches. The scale of prices has bee reduced to correspond with the times.

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of cutting and fitting, perfect fits can be assured in

Lace Work and Millinery to order. Arlington, Nov. 4, 1876 .- tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.

WHEREAS, ANNA P. TRENHOLM, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of

said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allewed.

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J. H. TYLER, Register.

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ARLINGTON

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Clean towel for each customer.

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will receive the usual prompt and eareful attention Special attention given to fitting up Bath-and piping new buildings. Arlington, Jan. 4, 1877.

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Teeth filled in the most thorough and workman-

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C. HOUGHTON. Arlington, Dec. 29, 1876.

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Arlington, Nov. 11, 1876.—2m

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THE ESTATE owned and lately occupied by the subscriber, situate on Bedford St., Lexington; but a short distance from the depot, post office, common and schools, etc. The house is first-class in every way, with all conveniences; 15 rooms; plenty of water from wells and cistern; barn large and good; hennery, carriage house, etc.; and all necessary out-buildings; surrounded by handsome trees; large quantities and fine quality of all kinds of fruit; fine drive-way, with from 12 to 25 acres of as good Land as lies out of doors, at purchasers option. This estate is second doors, at purchasers option. This estate is second to none in Lexington, and must be examined to be fully appreciated. Will be sold at a great discount from what was paid for it two years ago.

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FOR SALE, A GOOD stock of Crane's improved Early Cabbage Seed. Also, White Onion Seed, for sets, cheap, by

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ROBERT RENWICK, WATCH MAKER, TOWN HALL BUILDING, ARLINGTON AVENUE, Announces to the citizens of Arlington and vi-cinity that he will give personal attention to every description of Watch Repairing, Cleaning, etc., and will WARRANT SATISFACTION. oct?—If

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ARLINGTON, MASS.

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We give particular attention to manufacturing Ladies' Fur Garments to order. We guarantee to fit and suit the purchaser, or no sale. We also have in stock a fine collection of Otter Skins suitable for Ladies' Sacks. These we have reserved for special grders.

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Arlington, Sept, 16, 1876 .- tf PEIRCE,

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A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhosa, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fita; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

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Arlington, Oct. 14, 1876 .- tf

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that the form of Christianity, which we drawing nearer and nearer, not only to the heavhold dear, has proved to be not only a en-lit summit, but also to one another. May God most helpful and inspiring belief to live by, but also an unfailing support in the hour of death. Your griefs have always gave a reception in the church parlors, the bedside of your dear ones, and watch of others, not connected with the church those whom God hath called to himself. Wishing their hosts increased success in Those of us who have breathed together their new fields of labor. the funeral prayer, have felt our hearts united by the closest and purest friendship, and, although the sorrow was griev- Committees, has always identified himself ous for a season, we cherished the glad fully with every enterprise looking to the assurance that at last God would gather us all to the heavenly mansion; and that there his aged servants and the tender nurslings of Christ, brothers, sisters, and all the dear departed, would be one in the eternal peace and love of God, even as physicians, or sold by Druggists, that Jesus and the Father were one.

Of what the result of that labor has been, probably you are better able to speak than myself. I can only tell you what my aim has been: namely, to inspire your souls, and influence your characters with God's truth. To this end I have carefully studied the habits and disposition of each of my hearers, and have tried to speak the word that each most needed to hear. If at any time my language has seemed too any case. Try it. personal, please remember that my only desire has been to be as clear and candid as one must be in my position, even though the truth be unwelcome. I have always No more of the "HARD TIMES" complain, striven, however, to avoid a spirit of faultfinding, and to bring to you positive declarations of courage, hope and helpfulness. I am aware that some, who have always been connected with the society have not been interested in my preaching, and that I have not been able to reach In clothes for BOYS AND CHILDREN near them, although I have prayerfully endeavored to do so. I trust, however, that when a new pastor and a new voice have taken my place, their interest in religion, and in this church, may be revived. I have always made the Bib le our text-book, and

have labored from Sunday to Sunday to unfold to you its eternal truths, and to impress upon your souls the highest lessons of faith, duty, prayer, and immortality. In this attempt, I have availed myself of whatever light modern science and history throw upon the subject, that I might lead you to love and reverence the Scripture, not with an ignorant superstition, but with an intelligent appreciation of its contents. I have addressed myself to your conscience and common sense; and, while I acknowledge that there are mysteries which the human mind cannot fathom, I have never asked you to accept a statement which was not reasonable. I have preached the distinctive belief of Unitarians, because in my judgment, that comes nearest to pure, primitive Christianity. The burden of my discourse has been the Fatherly character of God;-Jesus, our elder Brother, the Way, the Truth and the Life; the Holy Spirit, that light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world; the heavenly blessedness of pure, unselfish living; and the hell-within-us of a vio lated conscience. I could find no views of God, Christ, and humanity better calculated to arous your nobler affections, or confirm your purest resolutions, than these. I need not say that I have always felt deeply with you the trials, cares, sorrows and sins of life. And I think you will bear me out in the statement that I have not classed myself among the righteous or the saints; but that, conscious of my own great infirmities, and having known that sad desolation which sin brings into Social & Musical Entertainment. our souls, I have spoken as an earnest but unworthy brother to tried and tempted men. My deepest and most earnest appeals have always come from my own experience. In this spirit I have asked you to help me while helping one another in Christian conduct and holy living, and my feeling to-day is that I have been divinely blessed and strengthened more than any person to whom I have ministered.

In this spirit, too, I have sought to unite you all in the Commemorative Service of our Lord. I have wanted you to become partakers Mr. J. Gilbert, Pianist and Accompanist. the ground that we were pure or spiritual enough to call ourselves true disciples of Jesus, but because we were not so true or consecrated as we should be, and therefore needed all the stimulus and inspiration his example might give us, besides the sympathy and support of other souls actuated by the same noble desire to become Christ-like. With this hope and prayer we have communed in spirit and in truth. Our love-feasts have been tender and beautiful, and have brought to our souls a new increase of moral energy, and rich gifts of fervor and devotion. During my ministry the number of commuicants has been doubled; and I shall always render thanks to God, through whose grace I have been able to interest so many of our young men and women in this service. May God bless them and uphold them in their good endeavor!

And now, dear friends, as I address you for the last time as your pastor, I can only repeat what I have so often urged upon you before, -continuance in well-doing,-perseverance in truth and rightcousness. The future may bring you success or failure; yet the failure can only be partial and temporary if you are true to yourselves and true to the opportunities which God will give you. But trust in Him evermore; and remember that as be hath graciously blessed you in times past, so in the days to come He will be near with his Infinite goodness, ready and pledged to help yon, provided that you live and act as his children.

And not only have you to work out your own salvation, His grace assisting; you also have a cause to sustain, and a faith to extend in which others are interested. On this spot the Word of God has been read and taught for one hundred and forty years. Others have labored-you have entered into their labors. You are the heirs and trustees of many faithful men and devoted women who have passed on before, and who from their high places look down upon you with solicitude, bidding you be faithful in your day and generation,-followers of Christ in sincerity and simplicity, sons and daughters of the living God. Then take up the work which they have transmitted to you; let your children grow up and rejoice in it: make good their best aims and endeavors, and the God of your fathers will crown your efforts with His loving benediction.

To-morrow our paths diverge. Under a wise Providence, as I trust, I go forth to another field of service, while you remain to toil for God and man in the same vineyard. It is with unfeigned reluctance and sadness that I resign a work to which my heart has been devoted, and say "Farewell" to friends whose kindness and sympathy have become a part of my life. As I depart, I am proud and happy to believe that your brotherly love goes with me. In my new home nothing will delight me more than to learn that you are still heartily united in your work and worship, and that this church is strong and prosperous. Wherever the voice of duty calls us, let us do our part earnestly and well, ever striving for the same ed ends, and lifting our prayers to the same ignant Father. Though we be as pilgrims oiling up different sides of the same mountain, and sevency et us sing as we go, because at each step we are feb 3—3w

bless you all on earth, and unite us all in eternity.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cutter brought me a blessing; and a sweet and almost the entire congregation called sacred privilege it has been, to stand by to bid them God-speed. A large number with you the ascension to a better life of or society, were present, and joined in

Mr. Cutter has for some years filled positions upon our School and Library growth and welfare of the town, and will be missed in this community.

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by carries such evidence of its success and By far the larger part of my thought superior virtue as Boschee's GERMAN and time has been given to the prepara- SYRUP for severe Coughs, Colds settled tion of sermons; a work to which I have on the Breast, Consumption, or any gladly devoted both heart and mind. disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one that used it. Three doses will relieve

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OLD CORNER STORE, 24, 25 AND 26 DOCK SQUARE.

Deaths.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notice 10 cents a line.

In Arlington, Jan. 30, Mrs. Abigail Harrington, aged 77 years, 7 months.

In East Lexington, Jan. 12, Frank Wendell, youngest child of Loring S. and Frances A. Pierce, aged 16 years, 2 months, 12 days.
In Lexington, Jan. 28, Miss Abby F. Seaver.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F.

Lectures & Entertainments. Town Hall, - Arlington. TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 6, 1877.

The next entertainment of the Bethel Lodge Course, will be given as above, and will consist of

English Opera.

Single Tickets, with Reserved Seats, 50 cents, to be had at the Post Office. Feb. 3, 1877.-1w

MENOTOMY HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 7, 1877. For which the following well known tallent has

Miss Alice J. Carle, Formerly contralto of Barnabee Troupe, Miss Annie Shopelroy, and Miss Hartwell,

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Refreshments will be offered for sale during the TICKETS, 25 CENTS,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.

WHEREAS, ANNA P. TRENHOLM, the Ad W ministratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of

said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine cities in the foreneon, to show cause, if any Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. dred and seventy-seven. jan 27—3w J. H. TYLER, Register.

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I cannot see with my small human sight, Why God should lead this way or that for me; I only know he saith, "Child, follow me," But I can trust.

I know not why my path should be at times So straightly hedged, so strangely barred before; I only know God could keep wide the door, But I can trust.

I find no answer, often, when beset With questions fierce and subtle on my way, And often have but strength to faintly pray, But I can trust.

I often wonder, as with trembling hand I cast the seed along the furrowed ground, If ripened fruit for God will there be found; But I can trust

I cannot know why suddenly the storm Should rage so flercely round me in its wrath; But this I know, God watches all my path, And I can trust.

I may not draw aside the mystic veil That hides the unknown future from my sight; Nor know if for me waits the dark or light; But I can trust.

I have no power to look across the tide, To know, while here, the land across the river; But this I know, I shall be God's forever; So I can trust.

Clippings and Glaenings.

A NORTHEASTERN PASSAGE TO CHINA. -A Swede reports that he has discovered a Northeastern passage to China and Japan. The name of the explorer is Professor Vordens Kiold, who left Hammerfest, Norway, in the beginning of August, and proved that his theory of an open communication with the Arctic Sea was correct. His course includes the navigation of the Yenesei, a large Siberian river, flowing northward to the Arctic ocean. It is doubtful if the discovery is of any value to commerce. In so high a northern latitude as the mouth of the Yenesei, the ocean must be frozen a great part of the year. Professor Vordens Kiold's discovery is remarkable as having been first undertaken three hundred years ago, when Sir Humphrey Gilbert and his crew were frozen to death.

THE TROUBLES OF EDITORS. - Editing a paper, says an irate editor, is a nice business. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattleheaded. If we omit jokes, they say we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter, they blame us for not giving selections. If we publish selections, folks say we are lazy for not writing something they have not read in some other paper. If we give a man a complimentary notice, we are consured for being partial. If we do not give complimentary notices, people say we are a hog. If we do not cater for the wishes of the ladies, the paper is not fit to tie up a parcel. If we remain in our office and attend to our business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows. If we go out, they say we never attend to our business. If we do not pay our bills promptly, people say we are not to be trusted. If we wear poor clothes, business is bad. If we wear good tothes, they say we never paid for them. Now what are we to do?

How the EsquiMAUX LIVE. - Proceeding north through Baffin Bay, says a narrator of the late Arctic expedition, we arrived at Cape York on July 25th. We here saw a lot of Arctic Highlanders, a race of Esquimaux, who came in dog-sledges over the ice floes to the ships surrounded by ice. One of our boats harpooned a narwhal. We gave a lot of the skin and blubber to the Esquimaux. Those we met with were very barbarous in their habits. They devoured the blubber greedily, and it was usual for one of them to cram his mouth to its greatest extent, and then cut off with his knife what his mouth did not contain. They wear an upper garment made of sealskin, with trousers of bearskin. They never met with Europeans previously, as far as we can understand. They eat whatever comes in their way, but generally live on the flesh of seals and bears.

COLOR BLINDNESS. - With reference to the lack of power to distinguish color, it has been ascertained that very few of the persons so affected are conscious of the defect in their vision. Many railway accidents are caused by the color blindness of railway employees, and the Swedish Railway Direction has recently ordered an examination to be made by oculists of all the men in its employ, so as to guard against the danger. Professor Holmgren, who has just examined the employees of the Upsala Gefle Railway, found that, out of 266 persons examined, eighteen were color blind, and so utterly unfitted for the railway service.

STREET FASHIONS OF EGYPTIAN LADIES. Renowned as the Egyptian ladies are for the richness of their attire, they would regard it as highly indecorous to display upon the street the magnificence of their dress. When they go about the streets of Cairo on shopping expeditions, they cover themselves with a dismal robe of black. As a general rule, whatever they are compelled to exhibit to the public gaze is simplicity itself, while what they reserve for private inspection is gorgeous and ornate in the extreme.

There is a little boy in South Norwalk who has watched with envious eyes his comrades slide down hill, while he, having no sled, was compelled to take up with an old chair or a barrell stave. His foster-mother finally told him to pray for one. He took his mother's advice and one evening prayed as follows: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I want a sled; I pray the Lord my soul to keep, I want a cutter." The grandfather of the little fellow was informed of the prayer, and was so pleased that he bought a sled, and a few mornings after it was left by his bed, so that he could see it as soon as he awoke. As his eyes first rested upon it the good lady behind the door was both surprised and shocked to hear him say. "Well, now, where the devil did that come from ?"

The times are so hard that an Irishman says he has parted with all his elegant wardrobe except the armholes of an old waistcoat.

Punch has the following hints for the guidance of School Boards, which may be more appropriate to the English climate than our own:

To remember that the toague is a dangerons member. Not to set down opporents, and those

who differ from you in opinion, as scepties and atheists, or narrow-minded and intolerant bigots.

To expect opposition, and to meet it with fairness and good-humor.

Not to ride hobbies too far or too fast. To use the organ of hearing rather than the organ of speech.

If there are any defects in your own education, to endeavor to remedy them. To read all the best works on education,

and to master the blue-books and statisties that have been published on the same important subject.

Never to speak except in a cool, calm, quiet, composed, and unruffled frame of

Always to walk to the place of meeting exercise being favorable to deliberation and reflection, and adverse to haste and impetuosity.

To dine together occasionally (not, of of course, at the expense of the ratepayers).

Before everything and everybody elserates, ratepayers, creeds, churches, sects, parties, and parents-to think of the chil-

At the festival of a reformatory nstitution a gentleman is reported to have said: " I overcame the appetite by a recipe given to me by one of the good old physicians. The prescription is simply an orange every morning, a half-hour before breakfast. 'Take that, said the doctor, and you will want neither liquor nor medicine.' I have done so regularly, and find that liquor has become repulsive. The taste of the orange is in the saliva of my tongue, and it would be as well to mix water and oil as rum with my taste."

Miss Linney of Sacremento, Cal., was loved by a Mr. Roberts, but refused to marry him until he could support her in opulence. He went to San Francisco, embarked in mining speculations, and recently returned to her with the information that he was worth \$100,000. She expressed herself satisfied and appointed a day for the wedding, when he coolly said that he had changed his mind and a breach of promise suit has been commenced.

The New York Times, in a complimentary paragraph, says: If one wants to see a prudent, economical and considerate management of public fafairs, he may find it usually in Boston The average intelligent American citizen would be willing to trust his life and property, his security and personal comfort, in the hands of the best municipal administration which New York has seen within the past twenty years."

IF A merchant at the Highlands, seeking to badger a one-legged son of Erin the other morning, said to him, "I say, Patrick, with all your talk about the Virgin Mother, I do not believe she was any better than my mother!" That may be," was the prompt reply, but I tell ye there is a mighty difference in the character of their sons." Patrick remained master of the situation.

A Milwaukee editor writes in this melancholy strain: "We didn't want our wife to go to the auction, and so we hid her shoes to keep her at home; having occasion to go out an hour afterwards, we looked for our boots, but they weren't there; neither was our wife. It isn't any

A shoemaker with one eye, complained that one of his lamps did not burn. One of his shopmates, who is a genuine son of the Emerald Isle, with astonishment exclaimed, "Faith, and what do you want of two lamps? Ye haven't but one eye!"

A little boy was much exercised for fear he would not know his father when he got to Heaven, but his mother eased his mind by saying: "All you will have to do is to look for an angel with a red nose."

A furrier, lamenting, in an adverisement, the tricks played on the public by unprincipled men in his own trade, "carnestly requests ladies to bring him their own skins, and have them made into muffs."

The accumulation of ice at Niagara Falls is unusually large this winter. There is a large ice mountain below the American Fall, the new observatory is nearly hidden from sight and a large

The fashion of bracelets for men, recently introduced among the English nobility by the Duke of Edinburgh, has always been in vogue at full dress receptions in the Tombs and other Police

" Insults," says a modern philosopher, "are like counterfeit money. We cannot hinder their being offered but we are not compelled to take them."

The way they do it now, at New London, is to have the trees and lamp posts padded, along the coasting streets. Lexington, Dec. 9, 1876.—6m

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